

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXIX, NO. 80.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1938.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

KEEP COOL WITH THERMOS
The Ideal Summer Beverage and Lunch Container

COLORFUL SUPER THERMOS BOTTLE, fully guaranteed, 15-oz. size **\$1.00**

STRONG GLASS THERMOS BOTTLER, will keep cold for three days or hot for 24 hours **\$1.38**

LUNCH KITS. Buy Thermos for Super Service, fitted with strong glass bottle **\$2.25**

PICNIC JUGS for fishing or family picnics. Rigid construction, guaranteed to keep liquids or solids hot or cold, fitted with large and easily accessible opening, heavy base handle **\$2.25**

HOME BUILDERS' HARDWARE CO.
R. N. Barnhill, Manager
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

ALL-EXPENSE TOUR, WINNIPEG TO CHURCHILL AND FLIN FLON

Winnipeg, July 25.—The sixth annual excursion to Canada's youngest port on the Hudson Bay will leave Winnipeg, Manitoba, on August 12th for Churchill, the most northerly point reached by rail in Canada, and terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway.

One of the most unique rail trips of the summer, this all-expense-included excursion, will afford an opportunity to visit points of unusual interest, as stops will be made at Dauphin, Manitoba, for a motor trip to Riding Mountain Park; also at The Pas; Flin Flon, Manitoba's largest mining centre, with one of the most modern mining plants on the continent; Manitowish Rapids and Kettle Rapids, to finally reach the port of Churchill near the Arctic.

Six days will be occupied covering the round-trip journey of 2,200 miles, and in order to provide adequate accommodation enroute, and at the northern terminus, passengers will sleep and eat on the train during the full journey.

LETTER FROM SCOTLAND

cl'o Runciman,
7 Leefield Drive,
Netherlee, Glasgow, S. 4,
Bonnie Scotland.

Dear Free'n,
I doot ye widna ken me noo that I've come ta Scotland. What w' the caller air and the caller Herrin' and the Parricht, I'm anther person a' thegither.

I'm in grand sports I can tell ye, and if I wanna' Losh! I ken fine whaur to lay ma hands on some o' the World's best!

Ye'll notice I've acquired a wee bit o' the Scotch manner o' speakin'. It's been a sair trial, and at the first ga'ff I thoct I'd get lockjaw, but I can't see Ecclefechan and Auchtermuchty w' the best o' them noo, and dinna ca' a Loch a Lock any mair, like you lither silly bodies in the South.

I've drawn a wee picture o' myself at the side. The kilt's a grand dress ta show aff the figure o' a man, ye'll admit, and I can tell ye that the Scotch lassies are no' behindhand in takin' notice o' me.

It's lang since I had a scrap o' the pen frae ye. Pit yer hand in yer pooch and buy yersef a stamp and let's hear frae ye. I ken noo why theae Scotch lads wear the kilt. They dinna hae pooches.

Wi' a' ma best regair-r-rds, yours,
JOHN KERR.

NOTE.—Mr. Kerr, with his daughter Mary, left Passburg several months ago to sojourn in the old land, and hope to return to Canada shortly.

Deer flies are prevalent throughout the foothills country of southern Alberta, and it is feared are feeding on rabbits suffering from tularemia, a comparatively rare disease. A warning has been issued to "beware of deer flies." A 17-year-old Cardston lad, Douglas Shaw, died recently, believed to have been a victim of tularemia. He was bitten on the chin by an insect believed to have been a deer fly five days before his death.

UNITED CHURCH GENERAL COUNCIL TO MEET SEPT. 21

Toronto, July 25.—For the second time since the consummation of union in 1925 of the general council of the United Church of Canada, the representative governing body of that Communion will meet in Toronto on September 21st. In view of that event, the following brief facts should be of interest to Canadians at this time:

The United Church of Canada was inaugurated on June 10th, 1925, by the union of the Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian churches. The membership in full communion is 698,738. The families number 461,173. Persons under pastoral oversight number 1,729,145. There are 5,865 Sunday schools in the United church, with a total membership of 588,265, including teachers and officers.

The United church maintains 1,272 missionary workers in 995 home mission fields in Canada and Newfoundland. There are 272 missionaries under the board of foreign missions at work in eight foreign fields, in Africa, Japan, China, India, Korea and Trinidad. The Women's Missionary Society supports 350 missionaries in home and foreign fields.

Theological education is conducted in eight colleges, where 385 candidates for the ministry are enrolled; and three universities, with arts faculties. The church sponsors 11 secondary schools. The total enrolment in these institutions is 5,929.

The character and history of the United Church of Canada make it natural for it to be interested in all attempts to foster unity among Christian bodies. It has been concerned in the formation of a world council of churches, which was one of the most important achievements arising out of the Edinburgh and Oxford conferences. For many years the United church has extended cooperation to sister communions in the fields of social and moral reform, missions, preservation of the Lord's day and relief.

OUTWARD MOVEMENT OF CANADIAN CARS

Federal department returns from ports and outposts show Canadian automobile traffic outward during April exceeded that of April, 1937, by 14,898 cars. The increase for the four months' period, January 1 to April 30, 1938, over the corresponding months of 1937 being 17,947 cars. By provinces the total for April, 1938, was made up as follows: Ontario 23,266, British Columbia 19,874, Quebec 8,610, Manitoba 1,035, New Brunswick 950, Saskatchewan 667, Alberta 206, Nova Scotia 8.

Points showing the largest exodus of Canadian cars during April were: Pacific highway 8,828, Niagara Falls 7,150, Port Erie 6,388, Windsor, Ontario, 5,171; Lacolle, Quebec, 3,446; Huntington, B.C., 2,560; Boundary Bay, B.C., 1,687; Aldergrove, B. C., 1,437; Phillipsburg, Quebec, 1,436; Douglas, B.C., 1,402; Sarnia, Ontario, 1,363; Osoyoos, B.C., 1,209.

Canadian cars outward under touring permit during May numbered 71,613, of which total Ontario carried 27,194, British Columbia 23,610, Quebec 16,236, Manitoba 1,836, New Brunswick 1,262, Saskatchewan 1,017, Alberta 338 and Nova Scotia 10. During May, 1937, Canadian cars outward under touring permit numbered 85,515.

J. Angus MacDonald will complete a two weeks' annual vacation this week end.

Misses Bessie and Mildred Passmore are down from Cranbrook on a visit to their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Finlay McLaren returned the early part of the week from a holiday spent in Vancouver.

ATTENTION! SPORTS FANS!

A meeting of the Executive and Members of the Blairmore Community Sports Association will be held in the Arena on Monday, August 1st, at 7:30 p.m. Business, arena repairs.

Extensive repairs are required to put the arena in shape for winter sports. Therefore, it is expected that every member of the Blairmore Community Sports Association will pay up their fees to date.

It will pay you to pay up now, if you wish to take advantage of the membership privileges during the coming winter, otherwise you will be charged non-member rates.

The Pincher Creek Echo has just completed its twenty-eighth year. It was founded by the late E. T. Saunders in August, 1900.

A car belonging to A. J. Flock was stolen from in front of his residence at Lethbridge, on Saturday, and was later recovered near Grassy Lake.

All farmers in the Castle River and Beaver Mines districts took Wednesday off as a "civic" holiday, to attend the Castle River Club stampede.

A church-item in a would-be newspaper (typewritten sheet) contained a sentence to this effect: "A welcome is extended to those not afflicted with other churches."

An American tourist was robbed of \$454 cash while a guest at a Calgary hotel. An unknown individual had entered his room about two hours after he had retired.

You notice from correspondence read at Bible Institute services at Calgary on Sundays that Mr. Abernethy's friends appear to be far away, where they have no chance of knowing him. He cannot boast of many friends in Alberta right now!

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murray and daughters Margaret and Beth returned recently from a visit to Moncton and Charlottetown. Margaret continued on to Edmonton, where she is a nurse at the Royal Alexandra hospital.

Complete government ownership of the Bank of Canada will be effected August 15th, when the treasury will buy in 100,000 outstanding shares at a price of \$59.20. The shares were originally issued at the par value of \$50.00.

Miss Mae Powell, of Oida (formerly of the Coleman high school staff), and Miss B. C. Sellen, of Hillcrest, left last week by motor for Vancouver, from which point they will sail for Alaska points. Returning, the balance of their holiday will be spent in Victoria.

The following pupils of Mrs. R. Upton, Bellevue, were successful in passing the Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations in piano: Elaine Korman, Titano Rizzio and Pat Emmerson, of Coleman, and Lily Edgett, of Bellevue, the former two with first-class honors.

Solon Low must have thought he was driving the gentiles out of the Mormon temple when he turned loose at Red Deer. His drive was short-lived, as the gentiles know how to handle themselves, as they have been brought up a free and untrammelled people.—Drumheller Review.

Red Norstrom, of Staveland, who had proved a real success at killing and butchering cats, is reported to have made application for the position of Canadian hangman, left vacant by the death of Arthur Ellis. Red has been getting two bits for the execution of a cat, but hopes that the fee for doing away with a human being "humanely" would be slightly more. Anyway, his record of having successfully hanged more than 300 cats should go far in recommending him for the big position.

DISILLUSIONMENT

A. J. Hooke, M.L.A. for the Red Deer constituency, was howled down at a meeting he attempted to address on Friday night. Mr. Hooke will no doubt remember the peons of triumph which rang through his constituency less than three years ago upon the occasion of the election and, like Premier William Aberhart and Man. Manning, he may think back regretfully to the good old days when every Social Credit campaigner wore the costume of some crusading knight.

One of our major disagreements with the Alberta Social Credit League is, and has been, that it has consistently made promises which it could not fulfill. It is one thing to arouse the people to vote an old line party out of office on the bare statement that Social Credit will forthwith pay each and everyone \$25 per month, but unless that promise can be implemented, those making the promise must be prepared for a violent reaction.—Drumheller Plaindealer.

THREE LEAVES FOR POISON

Health authorities state that in many parts of Canada ivy poisoning is common. In those sections where it does occur, hikers should avoid touching poison ivy, poison sumac or anything resembling them. They should not walk through underbrush or let their clothing come in contact with any three-leaved vine.

Poison ivy, which sprouts over so much of the countryside, is also known as poison oak, poison vine and poison creeper. It can be recognized by its leaf, which is divided into three leaflets. Its flower is a small, greenish one and its fruit pale green during the early part of summer. After ripening, the fruit turns ivory white. The Virginia creeper, which is also very common, is not poisonous. It is distinguished by having five leaflets.

Far less common, but just as poisonous, is a large shrub known as poison sumac, poison elder and poison ash. Its bark is light gray, its leaves compound, from seven to fourteen inches long.

Persons who come in contact with poison ivy are likely to find a peculiar inflammation of the skin break out at the point of contact with the ivy a few hours afterwards. Sometimes there is a slight redness and itching; with others, large swellings with extensive blisters, accompanied by a severe burning sensation.

When poison ivy or poison sumac has been accidentally touched, the hands should be immediately washed with coal oil, alcohol or non-ethyl gasoline. If unable to obtain any of these at once, washing with strong soap is recommended. As cold creams and ointments may dissolve and spread the poison, they should not be used.—Ex.

Coleman is enjoying a paint-pot fever. Already about half the business houses have been touched up and are looking somewhat attractive. The many colors used will cause a tourist's eyes to dazzle as he enters the street. Many homes are also being attended to.

Mrs. H. Woodiwiss, of Matlock, Derbyshire, England, who has been visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Tucker, at Bellevue, left on Saturday's train for Montreal. Enroute she was to visit friends in Winnipeg for three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Pulleyblank, of Calgary, motored to town over the week end. From here they continued on to Waterton Lakes on Monday, accompanied by their son, Bobby, and Duncan Larabaster, with whom the latter had been visiting. Mr. Larabaster, in the meantime is a visitor with friends in Regina.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. K. Arrol, B.A., Minister

11 a.m.—Senior and junior Sunday school.
7:30 p.m.—Public Worship.
Wednesdays at 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Services Sunday next:
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall.
Services Sunday next:
11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday school.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Captain Hewitt - Coleman, Alberta

Sunday services: Directory class at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.
Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.
Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Main Street West, Coleman

Pastor, Rev. C. Helen Moosman, B. A.; assistant and organist, Gunnell Berglund. Sunday services—Sunday school at 11 a.m. Morning worship at 12 noon. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study. Strangers and visitors always welcome.

MONEY INFLATION

An order-in-council, bearing date of the 30th ultimo, has been passed at Ottawa, following which His Excellency the Governor-General has been pleased to order and direct that the copper coins of the Bank of Montreal, Bank of Upper Canada, Quebec Bank and Banque du Peuple, which are now current at the rates of half-penny and a penny old currency, shall be received at one and two cents respectively by the several departments of the government on and after October 1st next. Also, the term "bushel" is to be dropped, and instead the term "cental" used in measurement. The term "M. cubic in." is intended to express 1000 cubic inches, which is, as nearly as may be, one-fifth part of a measure of capacity that will hold 100 pounds weight of average barley.—Sixty-eight Years Ago.

What's matter? We did not see Aberhart quoted among the "Wiseest Saying of The Week" in the daily and weekly press.

Every weekly press editor in Alberta made it a point last week to see that copies of their publications were mailed to Premier Aberhart at Vancouver—just so, he'd know we were still living in the absence of dividends.

The Nu-Way Cafe
NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Two Doors East of Orpheum Theatre
BLAIRMORE
Your Patronage of a High-Class Cafe Urgently Solicited
Carl Hansen, Manager Buy a Meal Ticket

Our Week-End Cash Specials

Spring Chickens	Lb	28c
Tender Beef Shoulder Roast	Lb	10c
Round Steak	Lb	15c
Sirloin or T-Bone	Lb	15c
Hamburger	Lb	25c
Boiling Beef	3 Lb	25c
Veal Shoulder	Lb	10c
Veal Chops	Lb	15c
Veal Leg Roast	Lb	20c
Mutton Chops	Lb	15c
Mutton Leg	Lb	20c
Weiners	2 Lb	35c
Pork Sausage	2 Lb	35c
Garlic Sausage	5 Lb	60c
Home Cured Pork	Lb	25c
Smoked Spare Ribs	Lb	15c
Cheese	Lb	25c
Lemons	1 Doz	25c
Bananas	Lb	10c
Pickles	Half-Gallon Jar	10c

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY
Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter
Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
Phone 234 V. EMERY, Prop. P. O. Box 31

"JUST ACROSS THE STREET..."



Yes... they're using Gyproc in that new building—all the interior walls and ceilings. The contractor knows that more and more people are using Gyproc as they learn about Gyproc's many advantages; that it won't crack or sag or warp; that it's made from fire-proof mineral gypsum; that it is permanent. Gyproc is as easy to cut and nail as lumber. Saves time and expense in construction, with no muss or bother.

Yes, I asked him about that—the joints are invisible—the finished walls and ceilings are absolutely smooth—perfect for any type of decorating. A free booklet tells all about Gyproc for new buildings. Write us today.

GYPROC
FIRE PROOF
WALL BOARD

Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine
Canada, Limited
VANCOUVER CALGARY WINNIPEG TORONTO MONTREAL



POOR MAN'S GOLD
COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

COPYRIGHT-COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER • W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER I.

Jack Hammond reflected, as he walked up from the wharf, that rain was Prince Rupert's most bountiful crop.

He made the climb from the water front and, cut across the little terrace park, where totem poles stood gleaming with moisture and grotesquely lonely. Everything dripped in Prince Rupert this morning, even the discolored, stuffed Kadiak bear in front of Al Monson's trading store. At last Hammond halted abruptly, looking over the wooden fence of a back yard. Howls and whines had centred his attention.

"What are you trying to do with that dog?" he asked. A man halted in his effort to kick a harness mangled into progress along a muddy space before a makeshift sleigh, weighted with stones.

"Going to make a sled dog out of him."

"That boss? He hasn't got the weight for it."

"Oh, he's pretty strong." The man grinned. "Say, they'll be buying anything where this dog's going!"

"Where's that?"

The pseudo-trainer jerked his head toward the white pinnacles of distant mountains.

"Over the hills there in B.C.," the man said, "up the Caribou river, somewhere around the valley of the Stikine. Haven't you heard about it?"

Hammond's features had become strangely grim.

"What's going on?"

"Where've you been that you haven't read the papers?"

"On the Alutian, coming up from Vancouver."

The dog trainer stared.

"The ship that got in this morning?" he asked. "And you didn't know about it? Then you must have been deaf, dumb and blind. There were plenty of others who came on that boat—just because of it."

"Because of what?" Jack Hammond's hands, where they gripped the fence, were strangely discolored.

"Well, if you ain't kidding—the gold rush. Two fellows found placer gold up there. A couple of guys named McKenzie Joe Britten and his partner, Jack Hammond."

"Oh, I see," said Hammond jerkily.

"Well, I figured you might play the fool if you ever got to Seattle and met that girl, but I never thought you'd spill the beans like you did. Why didn't you wait until you hit the bush again before you got drunk? There'll be a thousand fools up in the Stikine country before break-up. I'm hitting out at you here with short supplies to get in and there protect our interests before the rush starts. See our lawyer and be sure our claims and leases are in good shape. Then come on with supplies as quick as you can."

Hammond turned to the waiting boy beside him and ordered his bags taken to his room. Then he headed for the door; again on the street, he started toward a three-story building a few blocks away.

His course was a broken one. Townspeople he knew halted him to question the accuracy of newspaper stories which Jack Hammond had not seen. His evasiveness only nettled them.

"What if you haven't seen the newspapers?" they asked. "You made the discovery. The Vancouver papers have been full of it. You know all about it—what's the use of trying to keep it a secret?"

Soon a crowd had gathered about him. Hammond fenced frantically. A big man, with a faint break of accent in his voice, poked a hard-skinned, bearded face close to that of Hammond.

"My name's Olson," he announced. "I've got a map here—suppose you point out the place to us."

Hammond pulled at his beard. "Maybe I'd better," he agreed. Then, as Olson poked the map before him, "Didn't I see you on the boat from Vancouver?"

"Yah, you saw me," said Olson. "And a lot of others."

"Why didn't you come to me then? I could have explained all this to you—maybe you wouldn't have been so anxious about getting off here."

"You got off, didn't you?" asked the man with the pack on his back. "That was enough for me," came another voice. Then a short man, red-faced, and with an excitable manner, edged forward.

"How about me? I saw the story in a Winnipeg paper and took a plane for Jasper Park. Then caught the train up here."

"Yah, and I came from Prince George," cut in another member of the crowd. "I thought we'd go in from Alaska—around Wrangell."

"Yah," The volunteer trainer rubbed casually at the loose fur of his dog. "Guess they'd figured to keep it quiet, all for themselves, you know. But this Hammond goes down to Seattle to see some old girl he'd been stuck on ever since he was a kid. Then he got on a big bus and spilled everything. It's been in all the papers, I guess. Quite a romance."

"Yes, quite," said Hammond thinly. "So everybody's his brother on going up there, eh?"

"Everybody and his father. That's why I thought I'd train this dog."

"That dog can't make the grade in the Stikine country. Zero's a hot day around there this time of year. No chest. This legs. A light coat from being around this coast country. No hair on his feet—he'd last about two days on the trail."

"That ain't my worry. Let the fellow who buys him lose sleep over that." He gave the dog a kick, shouting: "Mush! Mush on, there!"

The dog's howls remained in Jack Hammond's ears as he walked slowly up the street. So this was a gold rush—this an echo of the broken laughter and excited jabberings of himself and McKenzie Joe Britten, one day last autumn, up there in the far-away Stikine country. Then their discovery of placer or nugget gold, poor man's gold, as it is so often called, had brought great visions. Here was new money, waiting to be washed from the gravel of a river, and of value the minute it was found; no need for great shafts and expensive machinery to extract this wealth.

There had been big talk that day—that what new gold meant to a waiting world, the happiness it would bring, the accomplishments. There had been no thought of the greed, the suffering, the jealousies and hatred which must inevitably follow.

He passed Al Monson's trading store and Ben Deacon's. Both were jammed with purchasers; many had the white faces of persons who knew nothing of wind or pelting ice particles, the whip of a blizzard or the blaze of sun on ice. Hammond tried to tell himself that it was none of his business. He entered the hotel.

"Joe here?" he asked the clerk. "McKenzie Joe? No, he pulled out yesterday morning, all in a rush."

"Down North?"

"Didn't say. Must have. Got out on a work train. Left a note for you though, Mr. Hammond."

Jack unfolded the scrawled letter that had been left by his bearded partner. It was brusque and jerky.

frank.

frank.

frank.

frank.

frank.

frank.

frank.

frank.

frank.

frank.

frank.

frank.

frank.

For Your Preserving



Use It This Year

Wrangell by boat and up the Stikine river?

"You can't go up the Stikine this time of year," an outsider argued. "Might as well try to walk on icebergs."

"Men, even anglers, are arguing whether or not the newspaper was correct, as if any inaccuracy were a personal affront. All in an instant, the thought of gold had torn reason to shreds. Then Olson caught him by the ankle and shot the question:

(To Be Continued)

"Boats make that river in the summer time," someone insisted. "Concur," said the outsider. But this isn't summer. The spring break-up in that country isn't due for months. Think that over."

Then Jack Hammond stood silent, listening to the jangle of words about him. Men were arguing whether or not the newspaper was correct, as if any inaccuracy were a personal affront. All in an instant, the thought of gold had torn reason to shreds. Then Olson caught him by the ankle and shot the question:

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

(To Be Continued)

Imperial Policy

Development Of The Dominions To Status Of First-Class Powers

One of the main objectives of Imperial policy ought to be "encouragement of the gradual development of the Dominions until they attain the status of first-class powers, having decisive influence in the affairs of mankind." Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald declared at Manchester.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Mr. MacDonald said that if "industrial development of the Dominions is wisely guided, Great Britain is not going to be the loser."

"What awaits developing in the Dominions is simpler forms of manufacture." As people went into the Commonwealth countries and engaged in production, they would make the Dominions a far larger market for Great Britain in the manufacture of more complex products.

He would like to see British and Dominion industrialists get together to work out a plan for complementary industrial production whereby, in the long run, he believed not only the Dominions but also the Mother Country would profit.

A "great constitutional experiment," is now being carried on in India in accord with the highest traditions of British Imperial statesmanship.

He disagreed with the view that the "experiment" had been a fatal step, beginning the complete separation of India and Great Britain. It often seemed to him that the greatest present danger of mankind was the creation of racial rivalry between East and West.

"It would be the final calamity for civilization, if one day war were to break out between East and West. What is wanted is sympathy and understanding between those peoples and the building of bridges which will prevent that division from taking place. The most important bridge of all is provided by Anglo-Indian friendship in the practical work of the Government."

Hills Of Water

Exist In Pacific Ocean Mostly Around Hawaiian Islands

Hills of water exist in the Pacific Ocean, according to Howard W. Hilsenrath, the Associated Press science editor, quoting Dr. R. H. Fleming of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography of the University of California.

The greatest hill centres around the Hawaiian Islands. The water there is a little more than three feet higher than at the Aleutian Islands, 2,000 miles south.

This vast hummock is called a gyral. It turns slowly around like an enormous pot. The northwestern edge of this gyral, which flows past Japan, crosses from the Orient to Alaska, and then curves to flow southward along the west coast of the United States.

The top of this hill, the surface waters around the Hawaiian Islands, is warmer than around the edges of the hill, warmer even than that near the equator.

Warm water accounts for the hill. It is not as dense as cold water. It weighs less. Yet deep in the ocean, under the warm water, the pressure at any level, due to the weight of water above, is uniform. There is only one way to account for this. The warm surface water stands higher than the level of adjacent cold surface water.

The surface water tends to run down the sides of the hill. But it does not run straight down because it is also affected by the earth's rotation and by winds and consequently runs around the hill.

Off the California coast the surface rises seven inches in about 150 miles. This accounts in part for an inshore drift south of Point Conception. Some evidence of this drift along the coast has come from 6,000 bottles dumped overboard last summer by the California Fish and Game Commission to test currents.

About five per cent. of them came ashore at points along the southern coast of the State.

Newest Police Service

Cleveland Has Curb Station To Book Traffic Offenders

Violators of Cleveland's traffic regulations now receive a "curb service" at busy intersections. The city has opened what the officials said was the first polling police station in the nation. A four-man police bureau on wheels not only arrested drivers, but charged them with violations on the spot, of their offense booked and released them on bond for appearance in police court. John R. Sammon, deputy traffic commissioner who devised the portable enforcement method, said that "getting the cases where they're hot" speeds up police work.

Oh Boy!
Mom lets me
sweeten my
cereal
with
BEE HIVE
Syrup.



TRY IT TOMORROW

It Happens Sometimes

Automatic Elevator In New York

If you get the crows in one of those automatic elevators where you push the buttons yourself, it may not be entirely uninteresting.

Mildred Watson, 19, a Negro maid, stepped into one in the six-story apartment house in New York, where she works and pushed the button to go down.

The elevator sank to the first floor, stopped with a bump, and abruptly started up again.

At the sixth floor it stopped and abruptly started down again.

Then it went up again.

Then it went down again.

Then it went up again.

That went on for quite a while until the building superintendent suspected there was something irregular about the elevator making so many non-stop round trips.

He called the police and a squad of officers went into the basement and finally stopped the berserk conveyance.

Mildred stepped out, in good health, but slightly bewildered.

Builds Fortune

Manager Of Aircraft Company Accomplishes Much In Five Years

Fredrick Handley Page, 53-year-old and stoutish general manager of the aircraft company he founded, has made himself a new fortune in five years and done big things for shareholders in the firm. Now he is leaving for Canada as a member of the commission which will arrange for the manufacture of heavy bombers in the Dominion.

Handley Page, Ltd., announced a final dividend of 20 per cent. tax-free for 1937, plus a capital bonus of 50 per cent. These followed an interim dividend of 10 per cent. less tax and last December a capital bonus 100 per cent.

Basis of Handley Page's new fortune was his realization of the possibilities of the slotted wing device that keeps aeroplanes from spinning when they are stalled.

Nazi Cultural Program

Adolf Hitler Has No Liding For So-Called Modern Art

Adolf Hitler, who once forewore painting for politics, opened Germany's art exhibition with a declaration that democracies were welcome to modern artists he classed as "cultural Neanderthals" but that Nazi Germany wanted no part of them.

The Fuehrer attacked cubism, futurism and dadaism and lauded the Nazi cultural program. He said Nazi cultural propaganda doubtlessly would be recognized in the end as "on the right road," thereby assailing anew "the front of international Jewish culture mongers."

Quill Cutter Kept Busy

Demand for quill pens is so great in London that one quill cutter is making nearly 1,000 a week. A large London bank still provides its employees with quill pens. Goose quills are used as a rule, but pens for fine decorative work are made from crow quills. The cutter has been in the business for 50 years.

Cholera started from India in 1892 killing over 378,000 persons outside of India.

Cholera started from India in 1892 killing over 378,000 persons outside of India.

Cholera started from India in 1892 killing over 378,000 persons outside of India.

Cholera started from India in 1892 killing over 378,000 persons outside of India.

Cholera started from India in 1892 killing over 378,000 persons outside of India.

Cholera started from India in 1892 killing over 378,000 persons outside of India.

Cholera started from India in 1892 killing over 378,000 persons outside of India.

Cholera started from India in 1892 killing over 378,000 persons outside of India.

Cholera started from India in 1892 killing over 378,000 persons outside of India.

Cholera started from India in 1892 killing over 378,000 persons outside of India.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of the

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance. Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 10c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., July 29, 1933

DRIVERS — OR DRIVEN?

We still have to learn how to live with the automobile. Both as pedestrians and drivers, we are much at the mercy of other drivers. At the wheel, we are also at the mercy of ourselves, when our driving skill is inadequate. And in a sense, we are at the mercy of the machine.

For one thing, many modern motor cars can go faster than many modern drivers can think—or act. "Cannon-ball" Baker, professional record-smasher, who has driven over three million miles, often at forced speeds, and who has had only one accident, and that when his own car was standing still, says: "The average man's reflexes are not fast enough to handle the top speeds of today's automobiles."

Each driver has a "safe" speed. It is a balance of his personal reflexes against his car's speed. It is a speed that is right for him, given his physiological and mental make-up. For some exceptional drivers this "safe" speed may be high, but for many it is certainly not more than 40 to 45 miles an hour.

But the campaign for highway safety—while it focuses chiefly on eliminating auto deaths and maimings, as, patently, it ought to—has other aspects. For instance, bad conduct on the highways can pump up the blood pressure, perhaps can upset the digestion, and with it one's peace of mind.

Here is a driver—and where not is he?—who feels that the car ahead, moving a little slower than his own, must be passed at all costs; that the light must be beaten, that any other driver on the road who seems to violate the rules or infringes on his pride, must be disciplined with inner anger and perhaps with downright discourtesy and cursing. Of course, he may cause no accident. He may leave the death and injury toll where he found it. But the resultant turmoil has a price—and he will pay it, in frayed nerves, in an overworked heart.

Yes, we must not only make the highways safe for others, but we must also make them safe for ourselves. We must learn how to drive with serenity. Otherwise we are not driving the car. It is driving us.—*Rotarian Magazine.*

LET THEM PASS

"When a car is passing you, take your foot off the gas. That doubles his speed and gets him past quicker."

This suggestion was made in a letter to the editor of the *Chico Record* and it appealed to him to make the following comment, which is well worth passing along:

"Many of the worst accidents have come from drivers making it harder for cars behind to pass them, instead of making it easier."

"Often the situation develops into a race, with both cars going faster and faster. Then tragedy is imminent at a turn in the road, the approach of another car or the sudden appearance of a steep hill ahead—and possibly cars coming up."

"It used to be regarded, in the early days of motoring, as legitimate sport to try and beat the other car. That notion, having largely vanished, since almost every car now will go faster than anybody has any business going and everybody knows it. If

Canadian Winter Eggs Please British Housewives



A new branch of Canadian commerce has been established in the shipping of winter-produced eggs to Great Britain, a move officially inaugurated January 13 when the Canadian Pacific freighter *Beaverbrae* sailed from Saint John with the first cargo shipment. A week before the *Beaverbrae* departed, the *Beaverbrae* carried a sample shipment overseas, the first Canadian winter-produced eggs ever sent to Great Britain. Up till then only "storage eggs"

had been shipped, England receiving her fresh eggs from Continental countries. Canadian government officials stated this progressive step would boost the Canadian product above the standard of Australian eggs and bring them into competition with poultry supplies from Denmark, drawing better prices for Canadian farmers.

Photos above show: Department of Agriculture "light-box" test for freshness after which

each egg is individually stamped "Canada"; unloading eggs from Canadian Pacific Express delivery truck; the *Beaverbrae* sailing from Saint John with the first shipment and the smiling British housewife who won distinction as being the first user of the Canadian fresh eggs "putting the finger on" her package of "firsts". She said: "They're delicious; much better than the foreign imported eggs. With Canadian bacon they form a wonderful meal!"

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(by T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, July 25.—Alberta had some enlightenment on the political opportunists who are behind the government of this province, when the business of Major C. H. Douglas in London came into the limelight.

It was divulged as the result of a small riot in London, when John Hargrave, leader of the British Social Credit political organization, denounced and repudiated Major Douglas at a meeting. Police were called to quell fighting between factions, so the fight for the profitable leadership of the organization known as "Social Credit" became public knowledge.

Hargrave, who was in Alberta in the winter of 1936-37 as a "Social Credit expert," but who broke with the government, succeeded in cutting Douglas out of the British party. He claims to have 10,000 members and 100,000 adherents.

Hargrave's party denounced Douglas because Douglas had done nothing about implementing his Social Credit theories in Alberta after the way had been paved for him. But it would not do to let the British members think that the cause was waning for all that, so they were informed that the Saskatchewan election was "an unprecedented triumph for Social Credit." Actually, as the people in Canada know, the Social Credit party was crushed by the Saskatchewan electorate; only two of the forty candidates carrying the party's name were elected, and those two by the narrowest margins. At London, at the meeting, both Major Douglas and G. F. Powell were present, and although it was called to welcome Powell back home, he was not allowed to speak.

Douglas replied to Hargrave the next day; he said that there never has been a Social Credit government in Alberta, but that after Aberhart's party was elected there was "a financial dictatorship working through an increasingly restive premier."

To explain why his Social Credit promises have not been kept, Douglas said: "There is now a social democratic administration in Alberta, with Mr. Aberhart as chief executive, which cannot govern, because it is not allowed to govern."

Inasmuch as the Alberta government still takes as instructions whatever advice Douglas can contrive to hand over, through his nominee here, L. D. Byrne, observers in Edmonton consider that Douglas had put the real government on a spot; and neither Byrne nor Social Credit Board Chairman G. L. MacLachlan, nor Act-

the fellow behind is a speed fiend, the sooner he passes the better for you."—*Ex.*

ing Premier Solon Low, nor any other minister had a word to say regarding Douglas' statement.

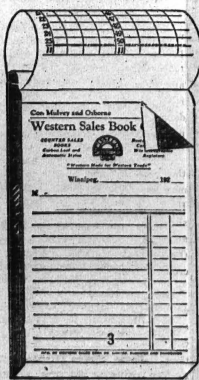
None of them had anything to say about Hargrave's statement, either, except Low. He blamed newspapers for paying any attention to the story of the British Social Credit party's break with Douglas, and considered it very mysterious and very significant that newspaper men in London should have heard about the riot at all.

The whole thing was of no importance, anyway, he said, since Douglas had previously repudiated Hargrave.

Action of the Social Credit group at Leduc last week in threatening the editor of the *Leduc Representative* with "such further action as might become necessary" if he does not stop printing news stories from Edmonton that do not defend the present government, was regarded with interest in many parts of the province. There was warm commendation, too, for the eloquent reply from the editor, A. B. Ennis. He published the text of the Social Credit group's resolution, and besides it he published another of the series of news stories about which the group had complained. There were "over 35" Social Crediters at the meeting—and there are almost 6,000 electors in the Leduc riding.

There was little indication of any

Western Made for Western Trade



Agents

The Blairmore Enterprise

Shop Where You Are Invited to Shop

Every advertisement in this paper is a printed invitation to you. Obey that impulse.

REDUCTION IN PRICES TO SAVE CONSUMERS \$5,500,000

On the basis of 1937 quantity consumption, users of petroleum products on the prairies will save \$5,500,000 this year by reason of reductions in prices of light petroleum products, since the Turner Valley was established as an important oil field. With prospects of good crops, there will be even larger savings incident to larger consumption of products.

The saving is even more substantial when one considers that the history of an oil field in the making is frequently one of costly disturbance. Adequate transportation facilities have to be provided. Other sources of supply have to be displaced. For instance, a few years ago, when the Texas oil field was being developed, there was a ruinous disorder. An important natural resource was wasted. Investors lost heavily and all interests suffered.

In striking contrast to such experiences have been developments in the Turner Valley. Co-operation of producers, pipe lines, railways, and refineries, has resulted in an orderly development. Both producers, and to a greater extent consumers, have reaped the benefits. Producers have benefited by a price for crude oil which has been adequate to encourage a steady development of the field. Consumers have benefited by substantially lower prices for petroleum products.

Dan Whitney, prominent Calgary hotelman, died yesterday at the age of 62.

ALBERTA BEER

The finest malt, the greatest care in selecting of hops, combine with the highest brewing skill to achieve that high point of rich, full-bodied goodness found in every bottle of ALBERTA BEER. Prove their superior quality today . . . ORDER A CASE OF ALBERTA BEER.

the BREWING INDUSTRY of ALBERTA

"BEERS THAT ARE BEST"

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

take a Hint . .

Cool Off with the West's Favorite Drink.

Call for CALGARY Dry Ginger Ale

The Favorite by every taste test. Prove its superior quality now! Cool Off With "CALGARY"

ORDER A CARTON TODAY

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.

Est. 1892

FANTIN & DEZORZI, Agents, BLAIRMORE, Alta.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

The dance held in the arena on Saturday night was quite a success. Miss Annie Bazan left Wednesday for Toronto, where she is to be married.

Miss Lillian Newton returned Monday from Coahurst, where she had been visiting for a few weeks.

Ernest Rhodes, of Champion, was a visitor in town for a few days.

Ruby Rhodes, of Calgary, is visiting at the home of her parents for a few days.

Miss Edith Field, of Fernie, is a visitor with Miss Young Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritchie, George, Betty and Allan, are holidaying at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Dr. J. A. Key, of Bow Island, was a week-end visitor at the home of his son Gordon here.

Mrs. Fred Utley and daughters Wilkey and Margaret returned Friday from a several weeks' vacation spent in Oregon.

Murray Sutherland, of High River, visited his father here for a few days.

Mrs. Stephens and son, of Vancouver, are visiting here with her sister Mrs. J. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. McEachern and Fran returned over the week end from a vacation spent at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wain and family arrived Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wain.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan and children, and Mrs. Jordan, senior, returned Friday from a two weeks' vacation spent with relatives in Trail.

Mrs. G. Couzens and her sister, Mildred McLean, of Princeton, are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tutt were Sunday visitors to Stavelay.

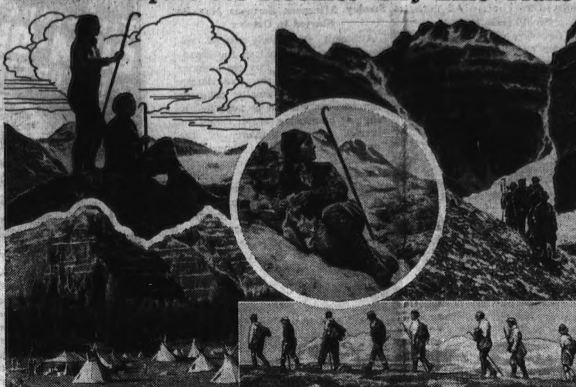
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Couzens and Mr. R. T. Johnson left Sunday on a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Peggy Dowson returned Tuesday from a three weeks' vacation in Calgary.

Miss Harvey, of Lethbridge, is a guest of Miss Freda Wolkesthorne here.

Miss Noreen Cole entertained a few of her little girl friends at a birthday party on Monday afternoon. Mrs. F. Enson, of Trail, is visiting.

Hikers Prepare for Rockies' Sky-Line Trails



INVADING the domain of the mountain goats, adventure-loving Canadians and Americans will tramp the Sky-Line Trail in the Yoho Valley district of the Canadian Rockies this summer from August 5 to 8. The Sky-Line Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies have a unique organization. It is open to the world at large. The only qualifications are a love of beauty, a sturdy pair of boots, and the will to leave the main roads for the undiscovered charms of the back country. Indications are that a gay band of adventurers will invade the beautiful Yoho Valley this summer from Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau Lake Louise and the several attractive Canadian Pacific chalet-bungalow camps in the Canadian Rockies. From one central camp spectacularly situated half way between Yoho Lodge and Emerald Lake north of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the hikers will explore along the high line, visit the fossil beds on the slopes of Mount Burgess, inspect the snowy moraine of the Yoho Glacier and pick flowers in the bird-haunted alpine meadows of Little Yoho Valley. The district has much to offer. The hikers will have opportunities to

fish for fighting mountain trout, to hunt big game with camera, to get away from the ordinary humdrum for four glorious days of mountain life. This type of holiday, so unusual and yet so inexpensive because of the organization formed by hiking enthusiasts, is attracting more people every year. The secretary-treasurer, J. Murray Gibbon, Windsor Station, Montreal, reports that the number of inquiries already received indicates that there will be a record turn-out of old and new members this year. The picture layout shows highlights of a typical hike.

fish for fighting mountain trout, to hunt big game with camera, to get away from the ordinary humdrum for four glorious days of mountain life. This type of holiday, so unusual and yet so inexpensive because of the organization formed by hiking enthusiasts, is attracting more people every year. The secretary-treasurer, J. Murray Gibbon, Windsor Station, Montreal, reports that the number of inquiries already received indicates that there will be a record turn-out of old and new members this year. The picture layout shows highlights of a typical hike.

at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hill and daughter, accompanied by J. Ingram, of Regina, spent several days visiting with Mrs. Hill's brother, Charlie Ray, local tailor.

Coleman hockey club are to stage another carnival, on August 6th and 8th. Several girls have already entered the carnival queen contest, and their campaign through Blairmore has met with liberal response. Tickets are selling on your choice of a living-room ensemble or a refrigerator. The editor was one of the first customers. We understand that a flower show is being organized as a feature of the carnival. Bouquets will be on sale for the benefit of club funds.

Coleman hockey club are to stage another carnival, on August 6th and 8th. Several girls have already entered the carnival queen contest, and their campaign through Blairmore has met with liberal response. Tickets are selling on your choice of a living-room ensemble or a refrigerator. The editor was one of the first customers. We understand that a flower show is being organized as a feature of the carnival. Bouquets will be on sale for the benefit of club funds.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

There was much rejoicing here over an inch of rainfall the early part of the week.

Mrs. Earl Matthews and her two children are spending the week visiting relatives at Claresholm.

Mrs. Roland, Easterbrook and daughter Elva, of Lethbridge, have returned from paying a visit with relatives and friends here.

Miss Elizabeth Murray, of Frank, was a guest of Miss Marion Morrison for a few days this week.

Master David Owen, of Walkahsa, Wisconsin, is paying a holiday visit of several weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Perry, of North Fork.

Harry Gunn has moved his family into town. They are occupying the Harold Cleland house at the south side of town.

Mrs. Anderson (nee Ruth Cleland) and her two children, of Calgary, have returned to their home after a visit of several days with relatives and friends here.

The Cowley district was well represented at the Castle River Stampede on Wednesday.

A very successful tea was held on Bundy's lawn on Saturday afternoon, under auspices of the Ladies' Aid.

Mr. Calvin, of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Board, was inspecting irrigation applications in this district for a few days this week.

Mrs. Brown and daughter Gladys, of Pincher Creek, paid a visit to Mrs. H. C. Morrison on Wednesday afternoon.

It is reported that wheat is now beginning to ripen, and that cutting will begin early in August. The harvest promises to be the heaviest for a good many years. A heavy crop of hay is now being handled.

Surprise Her Anyway

An old Arkansas farmer, who never could get the idea of one man owning two suits of clothes, was persuaded by his wife to get another suit. One day he did go to town and he did buy a suit, thinking he would wear it home and surprise his wife. He jumped into the buggy, threw the suit in the back and got dapped for home. On the lonesome country road home, Jake stopped on the rickety bridge to change into his new suit. He tore off the old overalls and hurried them into the river. "By cracky," he muttered, "I'll sure surprise Mary." He reached under the buggy seat for his suit. "Twas gone!! It had been stolen, perhaps. Minus his clothes, Jake jumped in the buggy, gave his mule a touch of the whip, and shouted, "Giddy-app, I'll surprise her anyway."

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Five engineers were killed when a hoist cage in a Quebec mine got away and dropped to the bottom, 700 feet below.

The death occurred in Calgary recently of J. F. Nixon, former resident of the Lundbreck district, at the ripe age of 86.

Two years ago, a Westville, N. S., barber became practically blind, and was obliged to quit working and sell out his business. Recently an operation gave him back his sight, and he is now back at his trade.

Fish larger than the regulation 8-inch were taken from Castle River during the week. One fisherman, at Race Horse creek, noticed water dripping from a big un, and thought they were the Aberhart crocodile-tear brand.

Mrs. Fraser, of Calgary, is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas here. Mrs. Fraser's husband is Alberta representative of the Christian Science Monitor, published in Boston, Mass. The Alberta office is located in the Southam Building at Calgary.

Mrs. J. C. Dawson and child, of Chief Mountain, accompanied by her holiday guest, Miss M. Bailey, of Calgary, teacher at Black Diamond, is on a visit to her father, Mayor E. Williams. They are house guests of Mrs. S. Ennis while in town.

The weather man this year very much favored the Castle River Stampede, held on Wednesday. The attendance was the largest on record, and a splendid programme was carried through without a hitch. The dance pavilion was particularly well patronized.

The largest battleship in the world, the Hood, is now commanded by a man with only one arm. He is Capt. H. T. C. Walker, who had his arm shot away while storming the Mole at Zeebrugge in 1918. He is an old Osborne boy, whose last ship was the cruiser Canberra.

Editor and Mrs. H. T. Halliwell will leave Coleman tomorrow, via Calgary, for Vancouver, where they will attend the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, being held August 11th to 13th. Mr. Halliwell is a member of the executive.

"He died in harness, poor chap." Yes, and by the way, did you ever notice how much like harness life is? There are traces of care, lines of troubles, bits of good fortune and breeches of faith. Also tongues must be bridled, passions curbed, and everybody has a tug to pull through.

Members of the Hillcrest Fish and Game Association held an outing at Race Horse creek on Sunday last. Heavy rain during the day marred the event somewhat and made bad roads for the return trip. About one hundred men, women and children attended.

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get her poor daughter a dress.
When she got there
The cupboard was bare—
And so was the daughter, I guess.

Victim: "You've pulled three teeth; I only wanted one pulled."
Dental Student: "Yes, I know. We gave you a little too much gas, and I didn't want to waste it."

Lover (elooping with his adored): "How much is the fare?"
Taxi Driver: "That is all right, sir. The young lady's father settled all that."

Father: "But before I give you my daughter, I must have assurance—I must have—"

Sultor: "Oh—I'll give you a receipt!"

A THRIFTY WHISKY

Robbie Burns

famed old whisky

This advt. not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Here's a real buy!

THAT MEANS A BIG SAVING IN MONEY FOR YOU

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1		GROUP 2	
<input type="checkbox"/> Macdon's (24 Issues) 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> True Story 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine . . 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Home Monthly 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road for Boys . 2 yrs.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Boy 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Red and Green 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Magazine . . . 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen 6 mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Magazine . . 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review Combined with Dellacore 8 mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road for Boys . 16 mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> American Boy 8 mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine . . . 1 yr.		
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine . . 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen 6 mo.		
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road for Boys . 16 mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower 1 yr.		

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

\$ ALL FOR 3⁰⁰

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1 AND One magazine from group 2 and this newspaper.

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME.....

STREET OR R.R.....

TOWN AND PROVINCE.....

Form 100

Put it in an Envelope and Mail it to —
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE TODAY



LOOK at the RECORD

OF CASE THRESHERS AND COMBINES

"My Case thresher has threshed every year since 1904, and it continues as it has in the past, it will do me for the rest of my farming days," writes W. L. Barabam of Saskatchewan. "I have found it very light running, easy to operate, and it always did good clean job."

Ever since 1904 Case threshers have been famous for simplicity, easy operation, clean work, light running, long life and low upkeep. Case combines have the same sturdy quality, many of the same features, and similar records of superiority. No wonder there are so many Case threshers and combines in use throughout the dominion.

Don't take chances of delays or wasted grain with an old, worn thresher or an ordinary combine. Go to your Case dealer now and see how much time, money, and power you can save with a modern Case machine. Whether you prefer a thresher or a combine, Case gives you a close-combing all-steel cylinder and concaves... non-clogging steel-finger grates... steel-grid straw rack... air-lift cleaning... simpler adjustments for all crops and conditions.

J. I. CASE CO., Calgary, Edmonton



IT COSTS LESS TO FARM WITH

CASE

DIXIE is
always fresh
because you
cut it as you
use it!

DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

An Educational Need

"The strength of a nation depends to an incalculable extent upon its educational facilities."

A whole volume—nay, many volumes—of wisdom and truth are couched within the foregoing sentence, as extract from a brief submitted to the Rowell Commission on Dominion-provincial relations by two professors of the University of Toronto on behalf of the student body of the nation.

The purpose of the brief was to present to the Commission claims of students for the establishment of State scholarships to permit entry to the universities of the country of many who could never afford the opportunity which these institutions yield for broadening the mind and for training for leadership but who, otherwise, are well qualified.

The request for the establishment of such scholarships is based, not so much on the need for training minds which might subsequently be expected to be capable of contributing to technological development, but rather to ensure training of experts in the field of the social sciences, a sphere of activity in which, it is pointed out, comparatively little research work has been undertaken in Canada and for which no provision has yet been made in the programmes of the National Research Council.

Information supplied the Commission shows that in this respect Canada lags far behind the other Dominions as well as other leading countries outside the Commonwealth; that in this country there is no provision for State matriculation scholarships and that the number of awards from private sources is relatively small.

West In The Cold

Moreover, data and statistics contained in the brief demonstrate conclusively that in the matter of scholarships available from private sources the western provinces are discriminated against to an extraordinary but quite understandable degree. For, to quote the brief, of 524 matriculation scholarships available annually in this Dominion having an aggregate value of \$108,140, the Province of Ontario receives 288 with an aggregate value of \$76,000, leaving less than half the amount to be distributed in 236 awards in the remaining eight provinces.

As a result some of the brightest minds are directed to the eastern institutions of learning and, again to quote the brief, "thus is the west deprived of the very men who might be expected to contribute most to a solution of her pressing economic, social and political problems."

Because of this situation and because of the inability of the provinces, and particularly the western provinces, to finance scholarships to anything like an adequate degree, it is suggested that Federal aid be sought to enable the provinces to finance State scholarships and thus provide at least the means to ensure the education of those who show greatest promise in the field where the west urgently needs assistance—the cultivation of minds capable and fully equipped to solve problems of great magnitude.

Not The Entrance Key

It might be urged in opposition to such a plan that already too many students are being turned out of western universities for whom apparently there is no place in the commercial and economic life of the country under present conditions, but this can at least be partially attributed to the fact that brilliance and ability do not furnish the open sesame to the university classroom.

In too many instances desks in the university classrooms are occupied by students who are sufficiently apt to escape through entrance and subsequent tests with a minimum of effort and whose parents furnish the wherewithal simply because it is the thing to do; because a university degree is regarded as a hall mark of class distinction, or because it is believed that social or business contacts made there will be of some assistance in later years.

On the other hand many who are mentally equipped to a far greater degree and who could derive a great deal more benefit from a university education are unable to do so because of family poverty or because of their own inability to finance their way through college. Thus there is a real loss not only to the individual and the family but to the community and perhaps the nation. Scholarships, such as those proposed to the Rowell Commission would, to some extent at least, remedy this condition.

Of Further Importance

There is a further thought worthy of consideration when the establishment of state scholarships is under advisement. When it is remembered that the universities are expected to turn out men and women who will, and should be, leaders of opinion in their respective communities and provinces, the necessity of affording every opportunity to youth of brilliant mind, capable of clear and logical thinking, to pursue their studies to a conclusion, is highly important in a country which is only now shaping her future destiny, and in a day and generation when democratic institutions and form of government are threatened by new and untried political and social doctrines.

With a large number of people too inert to do their own thinking and willing to be stampeded in any direction at the behest of glib oratory, it is highly important that encouragement and opportunity be given to talent wherever it may be found and to give the best brains full opportunity for development in order that leadership in the future may be founded upon experience, logic and sound commonsense, if the country is to make progress and the future is to be assured.

Cost Of A Dukedom

It cost \$350 (\$1,750) to give the Duke of Windsor his dukedom. Supplementary civil estimates included an item for stamp duties on "royal warrant, letters patent and the docket creating the Dukedom of Windsor."

People are reading fewer but better books than they used to, says a librarian. If they read only the better books they are certainly reading fewer.

Silkworms outgrow their skins four times during their rapid growing period.

No Longer Plentiful

Union leader at Seattle says white collar workers must organize. But where, oh where, have the white collar workers gone? We've just glanced around a roomful of chaps generally supposed to be in that class and could count only two white collars in the lot. The rest were blue, green, tan, gray, polka-dotted and doubtful.

"What's next on the screen?" asks a movie gossip writer. Films, we guess.

Snakes shed their eyelids when they shed their skins.

Canyon Under The Pacific

Is Believed To Contain All Varieties Of Minerals Known

The discovery of phosphorus 1,000 feet under water on a Pacific ocean canyon opens a new world for fortune hunters. The finding was described at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography by Dr. F. F. Shepard, geologist of the University of Illinois.

The fertilizer rock was dredged from the upper walls of the submarine canyon 50 miles off the shore of California. The phosphate nature of the rock, he said, was determined by K. O. Emery, who is making a study of the rocks collected from the canyon.

This canyon is one of scores discovered in ocean bottoms by geologists in the last two years. The canyons are in all oceans. They are an exception, however, in that the bottoms are not muddy. Their walls are rocky and the rocks are of all kinds, like those on land.

There is reason to believe that the submerged walls contain all the varieties of minerals known. Some of the canyons are as large as the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River.

The phosphate rock canyon is V-shaped. Its bottom lies half a mile under water. Its sides are from 1,200 to 2,000 feet high. Dr. Shepard's dredge took the samples from a stretch 20 miles long, indicating that the deposit is probably extensive and rich.

The phosphate was identified as of the Miocene Age. That age ended about 17,000,000 years ago. It is possible, Dr. Shepard said, that phosphate may be forming now in the submarine canyon. From this same area where it was found he brought up fossil bones of an unidentified animal.

The geological prospectors seek to learn the origin of these great chasms in ocean bottoms. They are among the most mystifying discoveries ever made. Their walls range from granite to soft shale. Some of the rocks are volcanic, but most of them are sedimentary, which means that they were formed by the weight of huge deposits of earth.

To Guard Switzerland

Little Country Has Devised Unusual Means For Its Defence

Hundreds of little, round metal manhole covers dot the highways and byroads of Switzerland near the Confederation's frontiers with Germany. They're a key part of Switzerland's national defense system.

Beside the highways lie piles of steel rails. Most travellers who see them think they've been left by the roadside run by by-catchers railroad workers. Investigation, however, may show one end of the rails has been ground into a sharp point. When husky Swiss soldiers hold their manoeuvres on the frontier, however, the secret is out. In the "battle" plans the "war" begins when the hypothetical enemy crosses the frontier.

Sharp sirens scream out in the frontier towns and villages. The troops tumble out of barracks and rush to their defence positions while the villagers and Swiss farmers run to the highways.

Some villagers, using the simple old lifters all Swiss kitchens have by the stove, raise the little iron covers. Others carry the rails out to the highways.

The little round holes reveal a deep slot with a reinforced concrete base. In the rails with the sharp points pointed toward the frontier at a 45-degree angle. Within less than two minutes after the villagers arrive the road literally bristles with steel rails completely blocking the way of any tanks or motorized units that should come from the frontier.

"Those little round holes in the road," said an officer of the Swiss frontier troops, "mean the minutes, perhaps hours, of delay that may some day save Switzerland."

Making Use Of Drugs

Japanese Trying To Undermine Health Of Chinese In North

War has always brought misery in its train; but there can be nothing in history so foul as the manner in which the Japanese are now trying to undermine, by the use of drugs, the health and morale of the inhabitants of the occupied area in the north. China and the world will always remember the stern and effective steps taken by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to stamp out the drug traffic and will regard the Japanese with loathing for the policy they are now following of encouraging the use of drugs among the Chinese and foreigners who are temporarily within their sphere of influence.—Hong Kong Press.

Airplanes may replace mule-trains as a means of exporting chicle from dense jungle of northern Guatemala.

Religious Broadcasts

Sunday Afternoon Sermons May Be Started In October

Although the newly-created national advisory council on the broadcasting of religious services includes representatives of the five larger Canadian churches, smaller religious organizations will not be neglected in religious broadcasts. Major Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, indicated.

Smaller denominations, including the Salvation Army, Disciples of Christ, Christian Science and Latter Day Saints will be given opportunities to share in the broadcast.

The national council is composed of the following: Rev. Carl V. Farmer, Baptist; Rev. E. H. Brown and Rev. J. E. Ward, Church of England; Rev. J. B. Thompson and Rev. Joseph Watson, Presbyterian; Mons. Edward M. Brennan and Rev. Charles Lauphar, Roman Catholic; Rev. J. R. Mutchmor and William R. Orr, United Church. All are from Toronto. Mr. Ward is chairman and Mr. Mutchmor secretary of the council.

It is proposed to provide two national half-hour religious broadcasts Sunday afternoons and regular half-hour regional broadcasts of religious services Sunday mornings.

The morning broadcasts will not be started until January at the earliest but the afternoon broadcasts will likely begin in October.

The corporation has set aside one half-hour, 12:30 to 1 p.m. (M.S.T.), and the half-hour 3:00 to 3:30 p.m. (M.S.T.) for the new broadcasts. The first half-hour has been allotted by the advisory council to the Roman Catholics and the second to the Protestant churches starting as follows: Oct. 2, Baptists; Oct. 9, Church of England; October 16, Presbyterians; Oct. 23, United Church.

Good News For Neighbors

Amateur Pilot Forbidden To Fly His Home-Made Plane

Herman Schapanaky, Weatherford, Okla., the butter and egg farmer who pilots his home-made planes to one-point landings on the nose—has been grounded.

He was ordered to stay out of the air because he has no pilot's license.

Neighbor farmers, accustomed to scurrying to storm cellars when they heard the sputter of Schapanaky's motors, breathed a sigh of relief.

Schapanaky—who soloed and crashed the first time in a junked Jenny biplane with a "model T" motor after only three flying lessons—said: "I'm a good flyer. They don't give an ambitious young man a break in aviation any more. How far do you think the Wright brothers and Lindbergh would have gone if they'd got caught in this red tape?"

It was said most of the time Schapanaky flies directly down a highway, so when he crashes he will be in a convenient place where his wife can pick him up.

On his first solo flight, fortified only by the lessons he exchanged for chores at an airport, Schapanaky said he went up 200 feet, stalled and crashed. Neighbors pulled him from the crash.

Undismayed, Schapanaky built more planes. Few of them flew long and crumples became so regular his wife said she stood by a telephone, the family car and trailer waiting nearby, ready to pick him up and the plane when it plumed down in someone's pasture.

No person ever went up with Herman.

Believe In Miracles

Couple In Ontario Escape Death In Grade Crossing Accident

At least two people in Ontario must believe that miracles still happen, as well as accidents.

Their car stalled on a grade crossing.

A train came along at 80 miles an hour and cut off the front quarter of the car as cleanly as if a giant knife had done it.

They were left seated in the other three-quarters, without a scratch, although suffering from shock.

There's a man and his wife who have something to write home about. Unfortunately, for most people who drive onto grade crossing, when trains are approaching, there's nothing to write home about except funeral arrangements.—Detroit Free Press.

Sir Henry Morgan, the famous pirate, was knighted by the King of England and made lieutenant-governor of Jamaica because of his fearless expeditions against the Spanish.

Peter Topp, foreman of the fish hatchery in Yosemite National park, eastern California, trains wildcats for a jobby.

In Java, thunderstorms occur on an average of 223 days a year.

Only Firestone TIRES ARE GUM-DIPPED EXTRA STRENGTH

EVERY FIBRE INSULATED WITH RUBBER

GUM-DIPPING is a patented Firestone process not used in any other tire. With it every hundred pounds of cord fabric absorbs eight pounds of rubber and, as a result, every fibre, every cord and every ply in a Firestone tire is coated and insulated with pure rubber to counter-act internal heat and friction—the greatest enemy of tire life.

Due to this extra process, Firestone GUM-Dipped Cords have 58% longer flexing life. Yet you do not pay one cent more for this extra value. And you also get 2 Extra Cord Plies under the tread and the Firestone Scientifically Designed Safety Tread.

See the nearest Firestone Dealer today!

SELECTED RECIPES

SALMON MOLD

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 pint hot water
3 tablespoons vinegar
3 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons drained horse-radish
1 cup flaked salmon
1 cup cooked peas, fresh or canned
1 cup cooked diced carrots
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add vinegar and 3/4 teaspoon salt. Pour small amount of Jell-O in bottom of loaf pan. Chill until firm. Chill remaining Jell-O until slightly thickened. Add 3/4 teaspoon salt and horse-radish to salmon and vegetables and mix very lightly. When remaining Jell-O is slightly thickened, fold in fish and vegetable mixture. Turn in to loaf pan over firm Jell-O layer. Chill until firm. Unmold and cut in squares. Serve on crisp lettuce, garnish with mayonnaise and sprigs of parsley. Serves 8.

BEEF LUNCHEON SALAD

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 pint hot water
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups diced cooked beef
1 1/2 cups shredded cabbage
1/2 cup diced green pepper
1/2 teaspoon scraped onion
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add vinegar and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Season beef, cabbage, and green pepper with 1/2 teaspoon salt and onion. Fold into slightly thickened Jell-O. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise and slices of hard-cooked egg or stuffed egg. Serves 8.

Do All Farm Work

Sisters Have Managed For Forty Years Without Help

Miss Mary Williams has died at the Misses Williams' farm near Woodford, England, but her three sisters will continue to run the place without a man to help as the four had done for 40 years. The sisters plow, make hay and run a market garden, and with their ancient spring wheel spin yarn. They also make their own clothes and stockings.

They are stalling on a grade crossing.

A train came along at 80 miles an hour and cut off the front quarter of the car as cleanly as if a giant knife had done it.

They were left seated in the other three-quarters, without a scratch, although suffering from shock.

There's a man and his wife who have something to write home about. Unfortunately, for most people who drive onto grade crossing, when trains are approaching, there's nothing to write home about except funeral arrangements.—Detroit Free Press.

Sir Henry Morgan, the famous pirate, was knighted by the King of England and made lieutenant-governor of Jamaica because of his fearless expeditions against the Spanish.

Peter Topp, foreman of the fish hatchery in Yosemite National park, eastern California, trains wildcats for a jobby.

In Java, thunderstorms occur on an average of 223 days a year.

They are stalling on a grade crossing.

A train came along at 80 miles an hour and cut off the front quarter of the car as cleanly as if a giant knife had done it.

They were left seated in the other three-quarters, without a scratch, although suffering from shock.

There's a man and his wife who have something to write home about. Unfortunately, for most people who drive onto grade crossing, when trains are approaching, there's nothing to write home about except funeral arrangements.—Detroit Free Press.

Sir Henry Morgan, the famous pirate, was knighted by the King of England and made lieutenant-governor of Jamaica because of his fearless expeditions against the Spanish.

Peter Topp, foreman of the fish hatchery in Yosemite National park, eastern California, trains wildcats for a jobby.

In Java, thunderstorms occur on an average of 223 days a year.

Interesting Spelling Bee

Authors Versus Publishers Ends In Victory For The Latter

Authors may be able to write, but evidently they can't spell. At Foy's Literary Luncheon at Grosvenor House in London recently a team of distinguished authors was outspelled 11-9 by a battery of publishers. "Authors," captained by Miss Pamela Frankau, got away to a bad start when Lady Cynthia Asquith was bowled out by "eminent"—it simply means hungry, which nobody was at that stage of the luncheon.

"Trachygraphy" (writing quickly) and "ostrophagist" (one who or that which feeds on oysters) were other hard words which crushed the authors. S. P. B. Maile, the spelling master, kindly supplied the definitions.

But the "publishers" also had their bad moments. No less an expert than Gerald Hopkins of the Oxford University Press, put an extra "I" in "deplatory". That made everyone feel better.

Pilot Received High Award

Dropped Ammunition To Scouts Trapped By Tribesmen In India

The distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Flight Lieut. G. E. Jackson, of No. 5 Army Co-operation Squadron in India. His daring flying saved 100 scouts from massacre when they were trapped on a hill by 600 Mahsud tribesmen, followers of the Fakir of Ipi.

Night was falling and the scouts had only 10 rounds of ammunition left per man when Jackson arrived and dropped by parachute 4,000 rounds in response to a message sent by pigeon. Three of the loads fell among the beleaguered troops and the fourth within retrievable distance.

With 75,000 miles of highways, China has only about 50,000 automobiles, according to an official report.

Para-Sani HEAVY WAXED PAPER

WELL, I MUST BE GOING
HAVE A SHACK FIRST
OH, DON'T GO TO ANY TROUBLE
NO TROUBLE, WE'LL JUST TAKE THE REFRAIG.
M-M THESE BITS ARE GOOD! NOW COME THEY'RE SO VALUABLE
THE WIFE WRAPS THEM IN PARA-SANI IT SURELY DOES THE TRICK
HEAVY WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

NIGHT OF FRANCE IS SHOWN IN BIG MILITARY REVIEW

Paris.—The close co-operation of French and British armies during the war, was symbolically shown 90,000 French fighting men and the newest war machines passed in review before King George VI. and the President, Albert Lebrun, of France.

The bonds were further lightened by M. Lebrun's acceptance of the king's invitation to visit Great Britain before his term as president ends, May, 1939. The President and Madame Lebrun will go to London within the first three months of next year.

As a sequel to the military show, Leslie Hore-Belisha, British secretary for war, and the chief of the French general staff, Marshal General Marie Gustave Gamelin, will convene and are expected to review Anglo-French co-operation and take further steps to assure effectiveness of the military co-operation plan reached at London in April.

A new spirit of optimism was reflected in quarters close to the foreign office after the impromptu conversations between French and British diplomats.

Foreign Minister Bonnet and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax held no formal discussions but were said to have talked several times during the military review at Versailles and on trips to and from Paris.

Bonnet also met Stephen Osney, the Czechoslovak minister to Paris, and was reported to have assured him that "the situation in central Europe would develop favorably" with an easing of tension between Germany and Czechoslovakia over the 3,500,000 German minority under the Prague regime.

Poor visibility marred plans for a display of 600 war planes which were to have swept overhead during the morning parade. They took to the sky in mid-afternoon, flying over the Palace of Versailles. The king and president watched from the palace grounds.

After the Versailles review the Queen and Madame Lebrun joined the chiefs of state for a sumptuous luncheon in the palace.

One hundred and twenty guests were served at a huge table at the Grand d'Orsay. The dinner service was one given to Napoleon and Josephine by the city of Paris. Hon. Philippe Roy, Canadian minister to Paris, and Mme. Roy were among the guests.

French sources looked upon the king's invitation of President Lebrun to London as a most pleasing demonstration of his expressed pleasure over the warm welcome accorded the queen and himself by the government and people of France.

For more than an hour infantry, cavalry and artillery regiments—the flower of the French army—swung by the red-carpeted review stand at Versailles to the music of massed military bands.

King George, in the scarlet tunic of a field marshal, and President Albert Lebrun of France reviewed the colorful columns of the review train, totalling 70,000, supported by hundreds of tanks and about 50 aeroplanes.

The King and President Lebrun were taken from the station to the reviewing stand in a bullet-proof automobile flanked by a mounted guard of African Spahis carrying trumpets.

The review assumed particular significance in the light of the conference of Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, Premier Daladier of France and Georges Bonnet, French foreign minister.

At this conference France was reported to have sought a British promise to resist Germany's campaign against Czechoslovakia, as a guarantee of peace.

It was generally considered that the official foreign office communiqué issued after the diplomatic conference meant just what it said—France and Great Britain stood by the general terms of their April agreement to act together to preserve peace and to be ready to fight together if other efforts failed.

Honors Exchanged

Paris.—President Albert Lebrun conferred on Queen Elizabeth the insignia of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor and at the same time King George presented to Lebrun the insignia of the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath. The king already possesses the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

Seize Lottery Cards

Montreal.—Thirty thousand lottery cards were seized by provincial police in a raid on a printing plant.

Attack On Douglas

Social Credit Party in Britain Have Renounced His Leadership

London.—The Social Credit party of Great Britain and Northern Ireland broke with Major C. H. Douglas, Social Credit expert, at a stormy meeting in which blows were struck and police summoned.

Members assembled at a meeting called by a friend of Major Douglas to welcome George Powell, and to "acclaim publicly the Saskatchewan election as an unprecedented triumph for Social Credit."

The meeting did not hear Mr. Powell. Major Douglas, representative to Alberta, as an upsurge broke out and John Hargrave, national leader, in vigorous tones declared the party renounced Major Douglas' political leadership because it no longer is possible for us to regard him as fit for leadership a man who completely failed to seize the golden opportunity presented by the 1935 electoral victory in Alberta and now seems likely to end and confuse the party by childish, makeshift political tactics.

Mr. Hargrave said he took the opportunity to "publicly repudiate any claim made by or on behalf of Major Douglas to the political leadership of the Social Credit movement and to denounce as futile, illusory and pernicious the Social Credit secretariat's past and present political tactics."

He declared: "In the future the Social Credit party, through my direction, will take what political steps may be considered necessary to establish Social Credit in Great Britain without any reference to Major Douglas or his secretariat. We claim a free hand to proceed along electoral and mass pressure lines, and take this opportunity of urging every Social Credit organization throughout the world to follow our fighting line and abstain from the gradualist tactics and strategy proposed by Major Douglas."

Earthquake Shakes Greece

Buildings Fell And Many Persons Killed And Injured

Athens.—The strongest earthquake felt in this country in modern times scattered death and ruin through ancient Greece.

A tentative casualty list based on fragmentary reports from the stricken areas showed 20 persons killed and at least 100 injured.

The island of Rhodes, north of Athens, suffered most heavily, as the quake centred there. In at least two villages nearly every house was shaken down. Reports said the quake caused fissures into which small buildings fell.

The government hurried relief by trucks and railways to the stricken communities. Officials said it was impossible to estimate the material damage.

The quake was so severe in Athens that it put seismographs out of commission but the city suffered no serious damage.

News Censorship

British Authorities Inaugurate New Policy In Palestine

Jerusalem.—British authorities announced the inauguration of censorship on all newspaper cables from the Holy Land. Cables will be censored between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. and no despatches will be allowed between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m.

The curfew which authorities imposed to aid in quelling Arab-Jewish disorders was lifted because there had been no new incidents. Raids were made in search of hidden arms both in the old and new city.

A United Canada

Is Aim Of Youth Congress States Financial Chairman

Vancouver.—Canada's Youth congress is endeavoring to unify Canada through its young people, according to Margaret Eddy, financial chairman of the congress, who was here on a visit from Toronto.

"People misunderstand the motives and objectives of the Youth Congress," she told interviewers. "Our main objective is to make Canada a united nation from shore to shore."

Lord Tweedsmuir's Advice

Edinburgh.—A warning against the "service-station" conception of a university which sends a man into a profession without teaching him to think was given by Lord Tweedsmuir, Canada's governor-general, following his installation as chancellor of Edinburgh University.

British Pilot Killed

London.—Sergeant Maurice Reginald Kennedy, of the Royal Air Force, was killed when his Hawker Hurricane fighter plane crashed at Hillingdon, Middlesex.

Still In Dry Belt

District In Alberta Has Had No Rain This Year

Calgary.—Unusual for the year 1938, a district has been found in southeast Alberta where not a drop of rain has fallen. It is near Redlaw, 150 miles southeast of Calgary.

On an inspection trip of southern Alberta, Inspector H. D. R. Stewart of the Calgary branch, posted services, "discovered" the strip, 4 to 10 miles long and five miles wide. All around it abundant rains have fallen and the crops are generally good.

But the "dry strip" is desolate, arid and grain alike withered, he said.

PLEA FOR FIXED PRICE OF WHEAT HIGH AS POSSIBLE

Ottawa.—Western Canada now enjoys prospects of a widely distributed wheat crop of good volume for the first time since 1932, Premier John Bracken of Manitoba, stated as he asked the Dominion government to fix the minimum price of wheat on as generous a basis as possible.

The premier conferred with Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade and commerce and chairman of the cabinet wheat committee, on the price question and also asked that a price be fixed for durum wheat and the spread between this variety and No. 1 Northern be kept as narrow as possible.

Under the wheat board act the government must shortly fix a minimum price which the wheat board will pay farmers on wheat delivered to the board. This is an initial price as the farmers also receive participation certificates entitling them to share in any profits made by the board.

In a letter to Mr. Euler setting forth his views he recalled that the income from wheat derived from the prairies in each of the last six years was about \$200,000,000 below the average return in the period from 1928 to 1930. This was due to low yields and low prices.

Because of poor yields improved prices since 1933 meant little in the way of real recovery so far as the farmers were concerned.

"If new appears," Mr. Bracken said, "that the volume of wheat production in western Canada will be sufficient to materially improve the employment situation, not only in the west, but also in eastern Canada through increased tonnage for railroads and increased business for all those affected by the western wheat crop."

"The Dominion government itself has been materially assisted in that wheat production in the prairie provinces this year will undoubtedly result in a fairly large reduction in federal expenditures for unemployment and drought relief and greatly increase the earnings of the Canadian National Railway for whose deficits the Dominion government is responsible."

"May I suggest that the Dominion government keep this fact in mind when considering the fixed price for the 1938 crop in order to give the greatest possible assistance to the farmers of western Canada who have kept the wheat industry, a great national asset, intact during eight of the most difficult years in Canada's history and through untold sacrifices on their part."

TWO "QUEENS" MEET AT TENNIS PARTY



Helen Wills Moody, who made a remarkable come-back by capturing the All England women's singles title this summer, is seen above with the former Queen of Spain, as they attended Lady Croft's lawn tennis party in London.

"MAGNA CARTA" SPEAKER



Hon. J. Earl Lawson, K.C., M.P., who spoke on the recent C.B.C. coast-to-coast special "Magna Carta" radio program. Mr. Lawson is Conservative member for South York.

British Migration

Would Populate Dominions As A Stabilizing Influence

London.—Migration of British people to sparsely-populated parts of the empire as a stabilizing influence in world affairs was urged by various speakers in the house of lords.

Participating in a debate on a report of the overseas settlement board, the Duke of Devonshire, under-secretary for the dominions, declared land-hungry countries regarded the empire as holding a large area of the earth, "unable or unwilling to occupy and develop it, but preventing others from settling it."

This condition, the duke argued, "is not conducive to peaceful or settled international relations." He urged collaboration quickly between the dominions and the United Kingdom before it was too late to populate the dominions with men and women of British stock.

Viscount Ellbank, who has travelled extensively in the empire, submitted the best arrangement for the present was for people to migrate from the United Kingdom on what was called a policy of infiltration. Only Australia had subscribed to that policy, he added.

"Canada does not require more immigrants as she still has unemployment, and political conditions are such, apparently, that she does not require them," Lord Ellbank declared.

Referring to last year's Empire Settlement Act and the proposed £1,500,000 (\$7,500,000) grant to be given under the act, Lord Ellbank said: "I want to ask to what extent the treasury influences the policy of the overseas settlement board in the expenditure of the money. I suggest the treasury has too much control over expenditure and interferes too much with the policy of the overseas settlement committee."

Lord Barnby, Conservative, declared that in Canada the official view was that an inflow of migrants was a challenge to employment.

"The facts are so palpably the reverse," he added, "that it is regrettable that means have not been found to convince organized labor of the position."

Airplane Production

London.—Sir Henry Wood, Air Secretary, announced new moves to step up warplane production. He announced a new aeroplane carburetor factory has been founded in Coventry and that the Bristol Aeroplane Company's plant will be developed through a government grant.

Wins By Election

Young Barrister Retains Brantford In Liberal Column

Brantford, Ont.—A 31-year-old barrister, one of the youngest candidates to contest an election in Ontario in years, retained Brantford for the Liberal party in a by-election called to elect a successor to the late Hon. M. M. MacBride, provincial minister of labor.

H. Lowa Hagg, former alderman and a member of the public utilities commission, polled a plurality of 1,146 votes over Reginald Welsh, Conservative candidate, and two other opponents. The vote: Hagg, 5,254; Welsh, 5,135; Paul Debraugh, Socialist-Labor, 58; Walter J. Dewden, Labor-Progressive, 2,344.

The vote of 13,824 was unexpectedly heavy in view of the number of citizens out of the city on vacation. In last October's general election when Mr. MacBride, who died last June 5, was re-elected to his fourth term in the legislature with a plurality of 2,602 over two opponents the total vote was 15,069.

DISCUSS MEANS OF KEEPING THE PEACE OF EUROPE

Paris.—Strengthened diplomatically by the state visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth, France sought British assurances of resistance to any German campaign against Czechoslovakia as a way of keeping the general European peace.

While the king decorated the tomb of the unknown soldier in a second day of ceremonies, French political leaders attempted to convince Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax of Great Britain of the need for definite Anglo-French military guarantees to Czechoslovakia.

The official report on the talks merely said the French and their diplomat-guest had "an opportunity of examining the whole international situation" and reiterated their "common will to pursue their action of appeasement and conciliation."

A central figure in the talks was Stephan Osney, Czechoslovak minister to Paris. A central factor was believed to be a plan offered by Reichsführer Hitler for solution of the Czechoslovak problem which was brought to Paris by Lord Halifax.

Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet brought four other French diplomatic and political leaders into luncheon conversation with Lord Halifax at Quai d'Orsay, the foreign office.

These four—former premiers Camille Chautemps, Leon Blum and Edouard Herriot and the French ambassador to London, Charles Corbin,—were declared to have joined Daladier, Bonnet, and the Czechoslovak envoy in telling Lord Halifax that France was determined to march to Czechoslovakia's aid in event of a German attack.

"The foreign ministry issued the following communique when the day's talks were over:

"The Paris visit of Their Majesties the King and Queen of England has given Lord Halifax, Premier Daladier and M. Bonnet an opportunity of examining the whole international situation as well as questions which particularly interest the two countries."

"During these conversations, which were held in the spirit of mutual confidence which animates Franco-British relations, the ministers, marking once again their common will to pursue their action of appeasement and conciliation, recorded that the complete harmony of their views established during the French ministers' visit to London, April 28 and 29, 1938, was entirely maintained."

Hitler's formula for ending the smouldering quarrel between the Czechoslovak government and the Nazi leaders of the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans remained a diplomatic secret. It was believed Lord Halifax received the plan a few hours before he sailed for France with the king and queen.

London informants said the swift move toward improving Anglo-German relations was by "personal message," carried to Viscount Halifax by Captain Fritz Weidemann, who is the Fuehrer's confidential envoy.

The two met at Lord Halifax's London home for a 20-minute talk. Captain Weidemann was said to have declared there were no fundamental differences that need separate the two nations and that "everything is capable of arrangement."

Great Britain's foreign secretary was believed to have replied that peaceful settlement of the Czech problem, without outside interference, obviously would lead to a clearer atmosphere for negotiations of wider scope.

MERCURY MAKES INITIAL FLIGHT ACROSS ATLANTIC

Port Washington, N.Y.—Great Britain's 10-ton, pick-a-back plane swooped to a graceful stop on this seaport of New York city to complete the year's first survey flight of the projected commercial air route across the north Atlantic.

It was the first flight of its kind. The four-engined plane was launched in the air from the back of its "mother ship," the Malla, over the Irish coast and made a non-stop flight to Montreal, rested there two hours and 40 minutes, then flew to Port Washington in two hours and eight minutes.

The Mercury completed the 3,042-mile journey in 22 hours and 28 minutes flying time. The non-stop flight from London's seaplane base at Bournemouth, Que., consumed 20 hours and 20 minutes.

Piloted by 28-year-old Captain Donald C. T. Bennett, with wireless operator Albert J. Coster as the "crew," the plane looked small as it taxied slowly to its mooring, compared with the big British and United States flying boats which regularly ply between here and Bermuda.

The plane's initial flight to Montreal and New York a shipment of London newspapers and newsreels showing the arrival of King George and Queen Elizabeth on their state visit to Paris. The total cargo was 1,000 pounds.

Mercury completed the first non-stop trans-Atlantic flight ever made to Montreal with 80 gallons of gasoline left in her tanks. When she left Foynes, Eire, it was left to Captain Bennett's skill as to whether he would make a refueling stop at Botwood Newfoundland.

Joking good humorously with officials about the fuss made over them, Captain Bennett faced the "mikes" and camera.

"I am very happy to arrive in the United States. I am surprised at this wonderful reception and the enthusiasm and interest Americans have shown in our flight. This is my first visit here. I hope the flight will help bring the English-speaking peoples closer together."

Bennett said the Mercury "cut loose from the mother ship at about 1,900 feet and after that things went fine, until we ran into strong headwinds and continuous rains after about an hour and a half. But we hit clear weather later."

"They lunched over mid-ocean with sandwiches," he said. "I had some from flasks and mixed sandwiches," added Bennett.

To save gasoline, said the slim, dark-haired navigator, they throttled down on reaching Newfoundland, but their average speed was 150 miles an hour.

Accepts New Post

Vice-Chancellor Of Belfast University Will Head B.M.C.

London.—Frederick Wolf Ogilvie, 45, president and vice-chancellor of Queen's University, Belfast, was announced as choice of the BBC's board of directors to become director-general. He is to take up his new duties Oct. 1, succeeding Sir John Reith, who resigned to become chairman of Imperial Airways.

Check Horse Epidemic

Winnipeg.—Rains and cool weather are holding the encephalomyelitis epidemic in check in Manitoba. Dr. Alfred Savage, animal pathologist for the provincial department of agriculture, reported. He said, including one fatality, have been reported from the northwestern district.

New Home For Dionnes

North Bay, Ont.—Plans for a new home for Olivia Dionne's family, to be built on an estate with a chapel, school, playground and swimming pool, were discussed here by Attorney-General Gordon Conant and other Ontario government officials in conference with the quintuplet guardians.

Veteran Publisher Dead

Vancouver.—James Gothard, former publisher of the Canadian Police Gazette, died last July 18. He was 64. Death followed a long illness. Born in Scotland, he had lived 57 years in Canada. He was once on the editorial staff of the old Vancouver World newspaper and a publisher of the magazine "Truth."

Olympic Games in Finland

Helsinki.—Finland accepted a formal invitation to host the 1940 Olympic games at Helsinki. Finland originally had bid for the international games and was given first call by the international Olympic committee after Japan renounced the games recently.

Didja hear anyone paying for Aberhart's return from Vancouver?

Fincher Creek's annual sports and race meet will take place on Wednesday, August 10th.

Television may become a wonderful thing, but it will never replace the old-fashioned keyhole.—Ex.

Mrs. E. Russell was down from Calgary over the week end and on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Gibeau.

Mrs. Joe Mison and children and Mrs. Byia and children are spending the week camping at Waterton.

Mrs. W. A. Vaughn and her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Blake, and Bobby left Sunday to camp at Waterton for a week.

Jack Morton, Gleichen horseman, died in a Calgary hospital from injuries sustained in a chuckwagon accident at the Calgary Stampede.

The Creston Review remarks: "Another new provision in the federal election act makes it illegal for a candidate to sign or pledge to follow a particular course, or to promise to resign his or her seat if called upon to do so by any person or association. What prompted the government to insert this latter provision is stated to be the prevention of members becoming mere 'delegates' of party groups, but to the man on the street it looks like a 'slam' at our Social Credit friends in Alberta."

Cats in Vulcan are bellow by law. Some cats in Coleman are bellow by goah!

Several Coleman young ladies are anxious to become queens, and have entered the Elks' carnival contest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins and daughter Frances are holidaying in the Nelson district.

Ninety-nine degrees of heat in the shade at Lethbridge on Friday night last just made folks shiver.

A brand new daughter was born in Calgary the early part of the week to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Old, of Blairmore.

The secret is out. Bill is sure the depression started the day he climbed on the water wagon, and that he was the sole cause.

A Chicago woman announces the loss of her pet skunk. Well, we have seen many of them lately—but they're anything but desirable pets.

Joe Urwin, Social Credit member of the Alberta legislature for Edson, told an Ontario bunch that he feared this world was going to smash.

It must have been political platform throat from which Mr. Aberhart was suffering, and not radio broadcasting throat, as he went the full distance Sunday over the "Pathe" Bible Institute mike at Calgary.—Ex.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding various conditions, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, team, etc. Please name to 11 or head home in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evening.

Golfing is not a criminal offence in Hawaii.

Our bet is the guy who stole a wrist watch on Saturday last will never be happy with it.

Mrs. T. McKay left on Sunday to join her husband at Creston, where they will make their future home.

Joe, Bill, Dave and Steve left by auto Saturday morning for Cayley. They had heard of a nudist being around there.

The Enterprise was quoted in no less than 72 Canadian papers between January 1st and May 31st of this year.

The coal output for British Columbia for the month of June was down some 26,000 tons below the output for June of last year.

Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Lillie and daughter are away on annual holiday, their motor trip taking them to Pen-ticton and Okanagan points, via Creston.

Thompson's Annual Summer Sale is offering a special in Ladies' and Children's "Kedettes," the cool summer footwear, in dainty styles. Get yours while the sale lasts.

A horse belonging to John Elves, of Cayley, recently shed its coat. The case is baffling veterinary surgeons. The animal is absolutely hairless, and may be allowed to join some nudist colony.

Warren Ayers, of Black Diamond, with his young son and daughter, were visitors to old friends in Blairmore over the week end. On Monday they continued west to visit relatives at Wardner.

Coleman miners have voted favorably upon the proposition to erect a new surgery in connection with the Coleman miners' hospital. Residence property of Dr. Borden has been purchased and will be remodelled for the purpose.

W. L. Taylor, of Leduc, has been appointed to succeed Charles W. MacKinnon as C.P.R. agent at Coleman, and will commence his new duties on Tuesday next. Mr. MacKinnon was recently transferred from Coleman to Maple Creek, Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harmer and Berta, Mrs. Decoux, junior, and Mrs. J. Howe were visitors to Lethbridge the early part of the week. Berta is staying in Lethbridge for a short holiday with her sister, Mrs. W. Porter, the rest returning home on Wednesday.

Police officials at Cranbrook intimate that bicycle riders who ride on the sidewalks, run recklessly from side to side of the streets, carry passengers on handle bars and fail to display lights at night, need not expect leniency if the practices continue. Violators will be prosecuted without further warning.

Dr. Sterling Roy McGregor died suddenly, at Drumheller last week from a heart attack. He had just returned from New York, where he had taken a postgraduate course, returning via Vancouver, where he met Mrs. McGregor at a family reunion. He was but forty-eight years of age, and for the past seven years had been associated with Dr. T. R. Ross.

Blairmore was just about deserted by young people on Sunday last, when close to two hundred of them joined the Sports Association excursion to Waterton Park. Children 14 and under found transportation facilities awaiting them, and on their return at night reported having had a most enjoyable time, despite cool weather. His Worship Mayor Williams and Chief Goddard accompanied the party.

Patting yourself on the back does not necessarily push you forward.

With "Red" Rostrum as a hangman, it would be a pleasure to be hanged.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Perry, of Strathmore, have been on a holiday trip to the Pacific coast.

The man who gets something for nothing always seems surprised to discover that it is worth about what he paid for it.

Although there are many girls on relief in Fernie, it is claimed to be almost impossible to get a maid for housework.

The next time the entire Alberta Social Credit government venture outside the borders of the province, the gate should be closed.

A woman who tried to get in on Sunday's excursion to Waterton as a fourteen-year-old, produced a birth certificate made out in 1907.

Mrs. Nick Oswald, of Cranbrook, is a holiday visitor with her mother and sister, Mrs. Andel, of Frank, and Mrs. Joe McDougall, of Blairmore.

Aberhart should by now be figuring out some one in his Social Credit gang plucky enough to call an election before 1939.

Now that the belling of cats in Staveley has proven somewhat of a success, some local women are planning on belling their husbands.

Creston is to have a new theatre, with seating capacity for 500. The building contract has been awarded to the Poole Construction Co., of Edmonton.

Please note this down: When Canadian weekly newspaper editors started to assemble in Vancouver, Mr. Aberhart slipped out quietly and came back to his "gold mine."

A man has returned home after having been pronounced dead twenty years ago. Maybe this "hereafter" business isn't what it's cracked up to be.

A branch of the Metropolitan Stores is to open in Drumheller. They have a chain of over 180 branches across Canada. They specialize in merchandise selling at from ten cents to one dollar.

Many instances have been known locally where Aberhart's action against banks has made matters very unpleasant for tourists. Yet, they are to be looked upon as "A friendly Army of Invaders."

The sales promoter at Thompson's annual sale reports one of the most successful sales for several years. Extra clerks have been added to handle the large numbers who make their way to this prominent annual sale. The sale continues until Saturday, August 6th.

Horace Allen, son of Mr. Peter Allen and the late Mrs. Allen, residents of Coleman from 1911 to 1916, has been engaged as vice-principal of the Coleman high school. Mr. Allen hopes to engage in a matrimonial strife early next month. For three or four years he has been teaching at Wayne, and is a graduate of the University of Alberta.

The engagement is announced of Miss Verdun Leigh, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Leigh, of Vancouver, formerly of Cowley, to Mr. Max Periswieg, of Oxford, son of Mr. L. Periswieg, of Oxford, and the late Mrs. Periswieg, of London. The marriage will take place in the Wedgwood room of the Hotel Vancouver on August the 26th, following which the bridal couple will en-train for New York and sail on the Aquitania for England, to make their home in Oxford.

Sidney B. Woods, K.C., first deputy attorney-general of Alberta, died at Kelowna, B.C., on Friday last, following a heart attack.

Unless you're a Social Crediter, working for the present Alberta government could be considered a hazardous occupation.

Fire destroyed pier "D" and ramp at the C.P.E. terminal, Vancouver, on Wednesday. Damage is roughly estimated at \$1,000,000.

Referring to juvenile delinquency, a speaker in Calgary said: "A little more attention to the high chair would bring less need for the electric chair."

The eighteen-year-old son of Mr. Doro Peressini arrived from Italy by Monday night's train. It's the boy's first opportunity of meeting his father. His mother resides in Italy.

Mrs. Frances McNeill, of Claresholm, was a visitor to Blairmore on Friday last, accompanied by a party of Claresholmites. Mrs. McNeill will be remembered as formerly in charge of the local telephone exchange.

Premier Aberhart addressed a gathering of school pupils in Vancouver. His talk was not interrupted.

William Irvine, of Edmonton, has been re-elected president of the Co-operative Commonwealth Clubs of Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cole, senior, left Bellevue Sunday last to return to Victoria, after a couple of months' stay in The Pass.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Cooper Johnson, Miss Betty and Master Alan, of Calgary, are guests of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Rollo Burn, at Lundbreck.

DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N. U. S. C. Chicago

HOURS:

Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment

PHONES:

Both Offices 3322 — Residence 3325

AD (TOWARD) VERTO (TO DRAW)

Perhaps you, also, have been forced to arrive at a rather uncomfortable conclusion from the things you have been seeing and the sounds you have been hearing recently. . . . a conclusion that many advertisers do not know—or knowing, do not remember—just what that much misused and abused word ADVERTISING means.

Our dictionary tells us that Advertising is derived from the Latin Ad (toward) and Verto (to draw). It means to DRAW TOWARD.

Comes the question: Is it possible to attract the greatest number of buyers toward a specific product by imitation, senseless ballyhoo, deceit, or quicksand reasoning? Can it be accomplished by tinging language or by pictures of beautiful feminine limbs?

To draw toward—no mean job. But a job which can be done well, as demonstrated by the scattered few who are doing it. And to do it is not complicated. It requires the certain knowledge of how much benefit the buyers can get from your product. It requires an ability to give people this knowledge in a simple, truthful, interesting manner. . . . and the courage to keep telling until the stars fall.

This screed opens with the word "perhaps." With your permission we shall end it the same way.

Perhaps it might be well for us to remember that the word Advertising does not mean cleverness, trickiness, sexology, wit, art nor self-glorification. It means to draw toward.

It means to DRAW TOWARD
Mr. Local Business Man:
If you want to DRAW customers TOWARD your store you should be a regular advertiser in

The Blairmore Enterprise

We are Westinghouse Dealers

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS

CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE DEALERS —
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

BLAIRMORE Phone 105

See Our Range
of Used Radios

A Big Bargain

We have completed arrangements with The Calgary Herald, by which we are able to offer
THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD
AND
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Both for 1 Year \$8.60

To THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE,
Blairmore, Alberta.

I enclose herewith the sum of EIGHT DOLLARS and SIXTY CENTS in payment of Subscriptions to The Calgary Daily Herald and The Blairmore Enterprise, both for one year. The papers are to be addressed as follows:

Subscriber's
NAME

ADDRESS

MAIL COUPON TODAY TO
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Blairmore, Alberta

FARM FOR SALE

234 Acres Land

14 Miles north of Cowley, 100 acres under cultivation. River and creek. 4-Room house. Hip-roof barn. A bargain. \$6.00 per Acre.

APPLY TO H. C. TRIST
LUNDBRECK ALBERTA

INTRODUCING

OUR PRIZE PACKET

the New Suit Samples

The Finest Collection of Harris, Mahony, and Canadian Tweeds; Fine West of England Worsteds and heavy dependable Imperial Serges at NEW LOW PRICES. And Remember—

UPTON-MEASURED SUITS FIT

J. E. UPTON - Merchant Tailor

BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
It records for you the world's news, constructive change. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals constructively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

The Christian Science Publishing Society,
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for
a period 1 year \$15.00 6 months \$8.00 3 months \$5.00 1 month \$1.00
Wednesday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$25.00, 6 issues 25c

Name _____
Address _____
Sample Copy on Request

BUY MILK T.B. TESTED

with the added protection of

PASTEURIZATION

At No Extra Cost

TRY "MEDO-SWEET" PASTEURIZED MILK

Pasteurized Milk is On The Market

A REAL MARGIN OF SAFETY

Health officials are demanding the pasteurizing of milk. We are now able to supply the needs of The Pass through our 100% clean and sanitary equipment, and extend an invitation to all to

CALL AND INSPECT OUR PLANT

Medo-Sweet Dairy

Richards & Fisher, Proprietors
Phone 138m BELLEVUE Alberta